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Economize by trading at the Red Front Variety Opportunity Sale

on Gingham, Percales, Batistes and Voiles and Ready Made Dresses and Aprons. Sale Closes Saturday Night.

Get a cake of KALOMITE to help do that washing.....15c
Steel Wool cleans Aluminum ware and all kitchen utensils.....10c
6 Rolls Oiled Paper.....25c
6 Rolls Toilet Paper.....25c

G. M. Brown & Co., Prop's.

Auction Sale 105 Cows

About one hundred head of good first class stock cows will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the stock yards in

Fowler, Kansas

Saturday, March 23

Beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

These cows will consist of 80 head of good young Galloway cows and 25 head of good red cows, all first-class stock. 2 registered Galloway bulls.

Also a few good milch cows.

Terms will be announced at sale.

McKinster Bros.

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer.

F. D. Morrison, Clerk

District Court

Judge L. M. Day, of Greensburg, arrived in Meade Tuesday and court is now in session.

The first case called was that of the State vs. W. R. Jones on the charge of arson. This case is quite generally known of in the county. The defendant was bookkeeper and secretary of the Consumers Mercantile Co. at Plains. Fire broke out in the building, but prompt action of the fire department prevented a total loss. Soon after it was learned that the expense of the company had been greater than the income and a receiver was appointed, and the next step was the charge of arson brought against the for secretary-bookkeeper, who in the mean time had taken up the study of medicine in St. Louis.

The burden of proving who started the fire rests with the State.

Mr. Jones is represented by H. L. Lindsey of St. Louis, F. S. Macy of Liberal, and John W. Davis, of Greensburg. The State by L. A. Madison of Dodge City, Geo. L. Light of Liberal, and C. C. Wilson of Meade.

Easter Services

There will be Easter services at the Presbyterian church both morning and evening. Special musical program in the evening. All are invited to attend.

Have that family group made by Backe at Meade, before Uncle Sam calls for the boys.

Eighty-fifth Mile Stone

On March 17th, Mr. Dick Skinner passed his eighty-fifth mile stone. He is enjoying the best of health and says he wants to stay here as long as he can get around to see and talk to his friends, and in not a burden to anyone. Mr. Skinner was born in Summerset, Perry county, Ohio, March 17 1833, and when eleven years old, moved with his parents to Toledo, where he remained until he came to Meade county in 1887. In 1903 he disposed of his property and went to Ohio with the intention of remaining but his health was not good there and he soon returned. It may interest our readers to know that Mr. Skinner and General Phil Sheridan were born in the same town and that there was but ten days difference in their ages. Mr. Skinner also knew General Sheridan's father, who once gave him a dog who as he says it, "could lick every dog in the neighborhood."

Mr. Skinner is one of our best citizens; always sees the bright side of things, and has never been known to say an unkind word of anyone.

It is the hope of The News along with his many friends that he may continue to enjoy life and that the last mile-stone is a long, long way ahead.

C. J. Covalt is advertising a big sale of stock, machinery, etc. in this issue of The News. Mr. Covalt has some very fine stock and anyone desiring to invest in stock will do well to attend. The date is March 27th

A SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Conducted By International Harvester Company
March 25-26

The International Harvester Company of America has instituted a series of schools of instruction for the benefit of farmers, agriculturalists and business men interested in the use of farm tractors.

These schools are known as International tractor schools. Invitations are extended to farmers owning or those interested in tractors, to agricultural directors, to county agents, to business men and bankers interested in the use and operation of farm tractors.

Instruction will be given during the two days in the use, care, maintenance and repair of tractors. There will be lectures with illustrated charts and diagrams. The construction and mechanism of the machines will be thoroughly explained to make the people acquainted with every detail of the tractor. The idea is to place the operators of the tractors in a position to detect the faults of troubles and to correct minor troubles which are symptoms of and lead to major troubles if not corrected in time.

The tractor aids greatly in the increasing of crop production and is indispensable as a time and labor saver. They do not want to give the idea that this school is only for the people who own International tractors. It makes no difference what the make of the tractor is, the owner is invited to come.

The instruction will be given in the forenoon and afternoon by practical tractor engineers. The entire school will be absolutely free to the people.

This school will be held at the Opera House Meade, Kansas March 25th and 26th.

Your Home Merchant

In to-days News there is an advertisement of a Meade business firm which compares the prices charged by a well known mail order house with the home prices and shows the mail order house higher on the bill quoted than the home merchant and does not include the freight you will have to pay. Money you spend at home eventually gets back to you, while the money you send away is gone forever, as the mail order house pays no tax toward keeping up your schools, contributes nothing to your churches, cares nothing for the roads, and doesn't know you when you want credit. Let the home merchant quote you prices before sending your money out of the county.

Daylight Saving Bill

Washington, March 19—The daylight saving bill was signed today by President Wilson. It puts all clocks forward an hour on the last Sunday in March and turns them back again the last Sunday in October.

The daylight saving plan will go into effect without the slightest disorganization or impairment of existing conditions. Trains will run as usual and every feature of daily life into which the element of time enters will remain unchanged.

H. S. STUDENTS ARE ENLISTED

In Uncle Sam's Forces Joe Hickey and Kondon Phelps Both From M. H. S.

Kondon Phelps and Joe Hickey both students in the Meade High school enlisted in the Infantry and are now at Fort Logan. The boys went to Hutchinson last week with the High School basketball team which was a contestant in the Seventh District tournament. While in Hutchinson they enlisted.

Mr. Phelps is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phelps, of this city. He was a member of this year's graduating class and one of its most popular members. He was president of the High School boys' Defense Council and captain of the basketball team. He will be greatly missed by his classmates.

Mr. Hickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hickey of Missler. He was a member of the 1919 class and was considered an unusually good student.

Chester Dalgarn left this week for Columbus Ohio, where he will enter upon his duties for Uncle Sam.

The best wishes of all Meade county are with these boys.

Decisions of District Board

The following list includes the agricultural claims for deferred classification passed upon by the District Board to date. All were made by registrants placed in class one by the Local Board.

John Davis King,	Class E1
William Martin Carson,	J3
John James Jenkinson,	E1
Floyd John Innis,	C4
Noah Mahieu,	J3
Leo Klein,	E1
Jacob Zieldke,	E1
Herbert Edwin Zortman,	C2
George Edgar Wilson,	C2
John Loeffler,	E1
Benjamin Franklin Buck,	E1
Harry Gillilan McPhee,	E1
Walter Scott Denslow,	C2
Emmett Lynn Gol,	E1
Homer Jenkinson,	J3
Jacob J. Reimer,	C2
Albert Otto Pennington,	E1
John Edward Hickey,	C2
Oliver Wm. Pennington,	J3
James R. St. Lawrence,	E1
Joseph Hageman,	E1
Ross Ray Everts,	C2
Donald Jacob Kolb,	E1
Clarence S. Morton,	E1
Ralph Timothy Carrell,	C2
Frank Joseph Burgess,	C2
Claus H. Reimer,	J3
Edward John Tatkenhorst,	E1
Vincent King Holcomb,	C2
Alexander Keberlein,	E1
Frank Louis Feldman,	C2
Henry F. Friesen,	E1
Thomas Byron Rumble,	E1
Franklin R. St. Lawrence,	E1
Arthur M. Cummings,	C2
William Ben Borchers,	J3
Leslie Wallace Stringer,	E1
Barthold H. Cordes, Jr.,	C2
William Hobart Burch,	C2
Frank Antone Wentz,	C2
Peter Herman Heinson,	J3
James William West,	E1
Glenn Everett McQueen,	E1
Paul Merwin,	C2
Samuel Mahieu,	J3
Ceasel Lanoz Spain,	E1
Edward H. Edwards,	E1
Abe Zielke,	E1
Peter E. Loewen,	C4
Henry E. Loewen,	J3
Stanley T. Forest,	E1
Glenn Loring Botkin,	J3
John E. Loewen,	E1
Wm. Oliver Hockman,	E1
Fred Peter Winter,	C2
Barthold John Heinson,	J3
Allen E. Seger,	J3
Roy Edwards,	E1
George Joseph Forest,	C2
George W. Feldman,	E1

Who Is The Higher Priced

Your Local Dealer or Mail Order House?

Below we compare a few prices taken from Montgomery Ward & Co's. Catalogue No. 88. Their prices are f. o. b. Kansas City, Mo., or their warehouse. Our prices are f. o. b. Meade. Our profits are spent in Meade. Profits you pay to any mail order house are lost to this community forever.

	Montgomery Ward & Co. Price	Casteen & Co. Price
148B1612 Express wagon.....	\$2.90	\$2.75
60B215 410 Gauge shot gun.....	7.75	7.50
150B2798 Reading lamp.....	3.59	3.00
50B2781 Bracket lamp.....	.97	1.15
286B133 Double Tub Washer F. O. B. Ill.....	45.70	52.00
186B285 No. 1 Galvanized tub.....	1.12	1.25
186B286 No. 2 Galvanized tub.....	1.35	1.45
186B287 No. 3 Galvanized tub.....	1.52	1.65
186B277 Brass wash board.....	.73	.85
186B290 12 Quart galvanized pails.....	.47	.55
186B290 14 Quart galvanized pails.....	.57	.60
186B289 12 Quart galvanized pails, heavy.....	.82	.85
86B2252 Short globe lantern.....	1.38	1.35
86B1924 Enterprise meat chopper No. 5.....	2.25	2.50
186B5577 3 Burner oil stove.....	18.70	18.00
186B5581 4 Burner oil stove.....	23.70	23.00
75B7702 House paint per gallon.....	2.93	3.00
75B7720 Barn paint per gallon.....	1.36	1.35
183B1928 Header fork.....	1.30	1.25
183B1834 Drain spade.....	1.95	1.75
183B1821 Grain scoop.....	1.78	1.75
83B5182 Perfect handle wrench.....	1.45	1.25
83B5245 18 in. Trim wrench.....	2.55	2.75
18B1750 Single bit axe handle.....	.42	.45
85B1050 1/2 inch drill bit.....	.61	.70
85B2242 Spring leather punch.....	.85	.90
85B3608 3x3 door butts.....	.29	.25
190B310 12-inch gang plow.....	111.05	116.00
288B5214 Cream Separator.....	51.30	50.00
188B5412 8 gallon milk can.....	5.80	6.00
188B6302 No. 2 Incubator.....	29.85	23.00
192B4521 Strap end singletrees 28 in.....	.70	.70
95B1132 Atlas team harness.....	56.50	60.00
83B4884 1/2 lb. box copper rivets.....	.40	.45
M. W. & Co. price f. o. b., shipping point.....	\$384.61	\$390.00
Less our regular 5 per cent cash discount.....		19.50

Our Cash Price.....\$370.50

We would be pleased to fill the above bill at Montgomery Ward & Co's. price plus the freight from Kansas City or their warehouse, but do not ask that. Let us quote you prices before you send your order to a mail order house, and keep Meade County money at home.

W. F. CASTEEN & CO.

Bridge Burned

Several trains were delayed here Monday on account of a bridge three miles this side of Fowler burning. All kinds of reports were circulating as to the cause, the one most generally accepted being the work of a German spy; but it was later learned that the section crew had been burning trash and in some way Russian thistles under the bridge caught fire, which in a few seconds was beyond control. A bridge gang was soon on the scene and by Tuesday trains were permitted to pass.

Third Liberty Loan

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced the campaign for the Third Liberty Loan will begin on the first anniversary of the declaration of war, April 6. We should make this a day of special observance throughout Kansas and give to its celebration a special significance and a practical value by inspiring every town, county, and village to over subscribe its quota.

Use Syramedco Liniment—You can't go wrong.

BUTTERINE.

By F. E. Sullivan

The hands that once made butter are knitting jerseys now, but they are not intended to warm the Jersey cow. The Jersey and the Guernsey, the Whiteface and the Red, and all the other brand of cows might just as well be dead. The churn has fallen into staves; no more at dewey morn the milkmaid sallies forth to feed and milk old Crumpled Horn. The morning dew is just as fresh, the sun is just as bright as when she sat on three-legged stool and milked with all her might. But now a milk machine extracts the fluid from old Boss, another machine separates the fat from out the dross. The creamery buys the butter-fat, but what becomes of it I do not know, I must confess I've wondered quite a bit. For butter now is most as scarce as chickens are of teeth, and the price of it is just as high as beans, or fish, or beef. O, bring me back the good old days when milkmaids plied their craft before the world went crazy on war and greed and graft; when housewives made their butter rolls so yellow, rich and round, and sold to regular customers at 20c a pound.